COM COMMENT WHERE

## THE DAILY PRESS.

HENRY REED & CO. MOTTORS AND PROPRIETORS

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. RIDAY...... OCTOBER 19

Northern Negro Hounds. There are some necessities pertaining to elavery which are repulsive to the owners themselves. One of these is the negro-hunter. The slaveholder who employs him, despises the mean and brutal nature that can choose a means of livelihood which is revolting to all the manly instincts. The feeling is similar to that with which he looks upon the negro trader, who traffics in the cruel and inhuman features of slavery, without any of the ameliorating circumstances which humenise it in the patriarchal relation.

It is singular that in the free States, where we have not the excuse of custom or interest, or direct contact with slavery to harden our instincts, our moral standard in this respect should be lower than in the South, and that men should be found ready, as a speaking through by-ways, and pouncing in the night upon unsuspecting families, dragging off men, women and children, with whatever brutality may be thought necessary to terrify them into submission, and sending them into slavery, merely for a reward.

The case which occurred a few days ago is an example of the degradation of manhood which can be purchased for a moderate sum. Six persons were seized in the North and a posee of such persons as could be had purpose, for a consideration-brought to this city and put through the usual process, which, of itself, always creates the suspicion that free men are being mysteriously initiated into slavery, and then hurrled over into Keutucky. The job is bragged over, and some of the pack appear in new clothes purchased out of this blood-money, and quite look down upon the slow gains of honest labor.

Some persons who have visited the seen of this exploit, have thrown some light upon its character. The colored persons consisted of Henry Burns, his wife-said to be born free-and one child, Thomas Marshall, wife and one child. The children were about six months old. The two families, in December last, rented thirty acres of wild land on the Lake shore, several miles from Sandusky, put up cabins, and in the spring cleared seven acres and raised a crop of corn, which is now standing on the ground, sufficient for their winters supply.

This little settlement the Cincinnati Deputy Marshal and his pack surprised about nine o'clock in the night with an overwhelming force, and dragged men and terrified women and children to the railroad track, where, by an apparent collusion with the conductor of the Sandusky and Dayton train, they stopped it and got on board, where they had the necessary conveniences already provided for keeping their captives out of notice.

There seems to have been another child, not previously enumerated, in one of the families, as some gentlemen from Sandusky, who were passing through the field where the negroes were taken, on Sunday morning, found a child about two and a half years old, partly wrapped in a sheet, and lying partly concealed in a shock of corn. This was two nights and a day after the kidnapping. The child had apparently cried until it was exhausted. It was cold and swollen, and looked up with a pitiful, wild look, but was too much exhausted to cry. It was cared for, and recovered.

There is nothing in the law that warrants such brutality, nor in the circumstances to justify it; and no person with the common instincts of humanity would do such a brutal job for any price. Such a kidnapping is vastly more revolting to humanity than the African slave-trade, and it must be a nice conscience that could call one excusable and the other piracy. Persons can do this and get what to them is of more value than their souls-and, no doubt, they are the best judges of that-and under our atrocious administration of the fagitive law can escape penalty. But, they who do this would do any thing else to put their neighbor's money in their purses, if it were not for fear of the

To take to the highway, and cry "stand and deliver," would be a noble occupation compared with this kidnapping of innocent, industrious and helpless families. The first would at least show personal courage, while kidnapping is the peculiar business of speaks and cowards. We have the utmost respect for the rights of the slaveholders, and would have them fulfilled to the letter; but one of their rights is to despise a negro-hound, and that we claim to enjoy equally with them.

Since the above was written we have learned that the two young children were left behind. Their mothers and four men

The Bad Wamen in London, and the Efforts for Their Reform. A paragraph which recently made the circuit of the newspapers, gave most encouraging accounts of the success of those clergymen, and other persons in London, who have been holding midnight tea-drinking with the abandoned women of that city, and making other efforts for their reclamation. Another paragraph, upon authority apparently quite as authentic, which appeared a few days afterward, contains the intelligence that, through the absence of desirable frints, the meetings had been stopped, and the work discontinued; in short, After this, let it be understood, when a the experiment was a failure.

Modern philanthropy is prope to err in two directions; by proclaiming success upon doubtful grounds, and by becoming discouraged before a fair trial has been made. Had the labors of the parties alluded to been | election. continued to this time, it would still be too early to determine the question of their value, if the test is to be their capacity to promote genuiue reform and the permanent abandonment of evil practices. People are not so easily regenerated. Good resolutions are much more frequently made than kept; perhaps, with certain classes, oftener simulated than made. Yet, as there are some good impulses in every human being, it is unjust, until after a very fair and patient trial, to prohounce any in- River, and on Sunday evening, when at dividual, much less a whole class, to be ut-

terly incorrigible.

The parties who procured the first interview with the street-women in London, found them much more amenable to present influences than they had supected. They shed tears readily, when informed of the shed tears readily, when informed of the miseries of their condition here, and their still more melancholy prospects hereafter; and gave such signs as are ordinarily schurg, in Bavaria.

cepted as evidences of penitence. But the undertakers probably found that, to appearance, the good impressions were but transitory, and, despairing to make them per-manent, abandoned the field. It is possible that the reformers need to be reformed; to be baptized anew with the spirit of charitable perseverance; to imbibe a little more of the patience of him whose example they profess to imitate. It may be that they over-estimated the moral distance between rapid improvements in the other party.

A fault in the movement in London may be pointed out, as it is one common to such undertakings. Reformers have too much courage at the start, and too little afterward. They are prone to undertake more than they can perform, and to give out before they have accomplished all that lays in their power. At the beginning, they want to take the "bull by the horns"-to seize upon and convert the worst; leaving the less hardened for future operations. When it is heahound, to take the scent of a fugitive negro, then that are to be operated upon, they go to the ends of the earth to find the most hesthenish; and when it is prostitutes, they go to those places where they are the lowest in grade, and the most content with their condition. The result is uniform: the worst are not improved, and the best are overlooked. Now, there are in every urban community those upon whom charity, sympathy and good advice would not be thrown awaywomen whose practices are the result of part of the State by Deputy Marshal Manson | hard and grinding necessity. But they need to be sought out. They will not come when for such a purpose in this city-and for any | the bell rings for prostitutes; and pity it is that Christian people do not remember them more than they do.

> Although the whisky-inspection war seems to draw much stronger on the public sympathies, yet it is probable that water will continue to be wanted for mechanical purposes. A while ago our city was impressed with the absolute necessity of an immediate provision for supplying the city with water. It is singular how soon this thirst has been assuaged, especially in the City Councilproof that in that body water is not regarded as a necessity, but as an occasional luxury, after a hard night. Last summer the Council went at a water project so vigorously that we were about to have the whole Miami River emptied into the bowels of this city. A distinguished engineer, who did the Cochituate business for Boston, where whisky is much dearer and water vastly more a necessity than here, was ordered to be engaged to survey the project and report on its feasibility. The public supposed that they were going to be informed all about it, and that a way had been devised by which the impending arid calamity could be averted.

But it seems that this enterprise is turned awry. There are suspicions that that hole in the ground may let something else into the city besides water. These have taken the turn of an anxiety for the city's health, and a very critical taste in regard to the quality of water. The great water-movement has been turned into an analysis. People profess to suspect that there is lime in the Miami water. What a horrible idea! It is similar to the surprise of Mr. Toucey, when, after he had served several years as Secretary of Navy, he visited some of the men-of-war, and happening to see a hatchway open, he exclaimed, "Why, bless me, it is hollow!" What a sad thing it would be if these Partingtons should discover lime in the water of a country which resis on lime-stone! Then, what if they should happen to analyse the wheat! Of course we could eat no more bread. Somebody should stop this analyzing business, or we shall starve as well as thirst, for there will be nothing fit to eat or drink. If somebody should happen to tell these analyzers that they had lime in their bones, they would incontinently com-

mit suicide. We commend to them Mrs. Partington's analyzing observations over her cup of tea, which she was enjoying, with some misgivings, efter reading an article on the adulteration of articles of food: "Adulterated tea," said the sincere old lady, "it looks virtuous." And when they have thoroughly analyzed the Miami water, will they take half a pint of that in the Ohio, after a shower, or during a freshet, and inform the public what are the relative proportions of fluids and solids, and the ingredients of each, which they take at a moderate draught.

MR. WALKER, of the Council, is said, before the election, to have made no secret of his opposition to the per-capita. Nay, he is reported to have taken some pains to let it be known that, in his opinion, the railway companies could sue the city and recover back the money paid under the per-capita arrangement, Yet, Mr. Walker has distinguished himself by an active and unscrupulous opposition to the repeal ordinance. How Mr. Walker came to change his mind is no business of ours: but those who have observed the phenomena in this particular case, report them curious: we hope they are creditable; but with such opinions as he once entertained upon the legal aspects of the case they may fairly be called surprising,

THE per-capita appears to be disposed of for the present; the journals opposed to its removal have hymned its requiem, and the members of the Council upon the same side have doubtless, to their own satisfaction. settled the question of its popularity-the only one they seemed willing to entertain measure is before the City Council of Cincinnati, that the question is, not its justice, not the good it is likely to accomplish, but how a vote upon this or that side will be likely to affect the members chances of re-

WE ARE obliged to each of our friends in Congress for copies of the testimony in the Covode Investigation; but if it is just as convenient, we would prefer not to have any more of that particular document.

SINKING OF ANOTHER STRAMES. - The White River steamer Masonic Gem, recently sank about sixty-five miles above the mouth of White River. She left on Friday fast with a full cargo, bound for points on White Little Island, struck a snag, which caused her to sink in a few minutes. Her deck-load was removed to the shore, and will be saved; but the freight in the hold will be greatly damaged, if not a total loss. She will probably be raised. No lives lost.

Some years ago Mr. Ewing acquired the name of Solitude Ewing, by a speech in the Senate, in which he predicted that if some anti-tariff, or anti-bank, or anti-some-kindof-exploded-humbug bill should pars, the canals would become a solitude, and the lakes and rivers a desert waste of waters, through the total collapse of all kinds of

The solitude business is now being done over again on the election of Lincoln. The themselves and those whom they sought to Enquirer of yesterday has an affecting picimprove, thereby weakening their own in- ture of the bankruptey and general desolafluence, and requiring too great and too tion that is to follow Lincoln's election; and a few days ago it published the following startling extract from a Southern letter:

"Ship my flour and wheat by the most expeditious route to ——, as, judging from the election in Pennsylvania, you are determined to wage an Abolition warfare against us, and cause us to take the bitterest pill of all—an Abolition Chief Magistrate. I may want you to operate for me at St. Louis; can you do it?"

Here is a man who arprehends the election of an Abolition Chief Magistrate, therefore he wants his flour and wheat shipped by the most expeditious route to ---. When men resort to the most expeditious routes for their produce, on the mere anticipation of a Bepublican President, what movement will be rapid enough for them when the reality arizes? With a sound Southern President, doubtless, this dealer would have been satisfied to have his produce go by the slowest route; but if an Abolition warfare is to be waged against the South, he must have

express speed. But we can hardly understand why he should say that if an Abolition President is elected, "I may want you to operate for me at St. Louis," Is St. Louis slow in its movements that an operation is required there? Or is the election of Lincoln expected to have such an astringent effect on St. Louis that some "rhubarb, senna or purgative drug" will be needed to operate there? He speaks of the election of Lincoln as "causing us to take the bitterest pill of all;" but if the pill is so powerful in its effects on the South, why should he call upon any body else to operate in St. Louis? We can not see into it: for it the election of an Abolition President is going to ruin the South, it is strange that this patriotic produce operator should want some body to operate for him there. We hope the Enquirer will straighten out this mixture of produce, politics, pills, operations and fast routes.

Sketch of the Wealthiest Woman in England-Miss Burdett Coutts. Andersen, the novelist, was much impressed with Miss Coutts while in London,

and presents us with a warm eulogy of her character and a sketch of her establishment: The richest lady in England is Miss Burdett Coutts, to whom Dickens dedicated his Martin Chuzziewit. Her fortune is said to be fabulously large, but the most glorious thing connected with it is, that she is at the same time one of the noblest and most benevolent ladies in the world; not only has she built saves laburable but the same time. she built several churches, but she provides, like a reasonable and Christian woman, for the poor, the ailing, and the oppressed; her house in London is visited by the richest and

most respected persons. On my first stay at Gadshill I met there an elderly lady dressed in black, and another younger; they remained a week there, and were most amiable, straightforward and kind; we walked together up to the monument; I drove with them to Rochester, and when they quitted us the younger indy said that I must stay at her house when I visited London.

From Dickens I learned that she was Miss Courts, he spoke with the strategy. Coutts; he spoke with the utmost veneration of her, and of the glorious Christian use to which she applied her enormous fortune; I Which imparted to the house grandeur and a peculiar brilliancy, but the noble, feminine, amiable Miss Coutts herself, she offered such a simple and touch-

ing contrast to her richly attired servants. A CITIZEN OF LONDON DAGUERRROTYPER Ritchie thus describes a Londoner:

Nature is the best and truest teacher a man can have—and it is little of nature that the Cockney sees, or hears, and feels. He goes to Richmond, but, instead of studying the finest panorama in the world, he stupifies himself with doubtful port, he visits the Crystal Palace, but it is for the sake of the lobster-salad; he runs down to Greenwich, not to vere in that care heavified will be the control of the co lobster-salad; he runs down to Greenwich, not to revel in that park, beautiful, sill, in spite of the attacks of London on its purity, but to eat white-bait; he takes, it may be, the rail or the steamboat to Gravesend, but merely that he may dance with milliners at Tivoli. The only idea of a garden to a London gent is a place where there is dancing and drinking and smoking going on. And this is a type of his inbred depravity. He has no rational amusements. In the winter time shut up the casinos, and do away with the half-price at the theaters, and the poor the half-price at the theaters, and the poor fellow is hors-de-combat, and has nothing left him but suicide or delirium-tremens.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN SOUTH CAROLINA—
Another Slave Insurrection Panic.—Startling
developments, say the local papers, have
been made in Mariborough, S. C., and the
whole community thrown into a state of
great excitement. Two citizens of Western
New York have been arrested, who had under their care a large stand of arms. They
were searched, and invoices found calling
for another lot, amounting in all to about
1,200. The arms were consigned to parties
in Wilmington, to which place a gentleman
had been seat to make investigations, and so
secure others who may be implicated. Their GREAT EXCITEMENT IN SOUTH CAROLINAsecure others who may be implicated. Their complicity and direct agency were so thoroughly established, that they were committed to jail. The feeling was so intense that it was with great difficulty that their violent seizure and immediate execution could be prevented.

EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE-ROLLER-Three Men Seriously Injured .- Tuesday's Memphis Evening Argus says:

Yesterday afternoon, when a freight-train going east on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, had arrived at mile-post forty-five, the engineer discovered that there was not sufficient water in the tank to run to the next station. Running the train on a switch next station. Running the train on a switch and detaching the engine, the engineer, fireman, and Mr. Brown, the conductor, backed to La Grange for a supply of water, receiving which they started to return to the train. They had proceeded no farther, however, than Mr. Gamp's residence, when the boiler exploded, scattering the various portions in overy direction, nothing remaining on the track but the wheels of the tender. Mr. Brown, the conductor, and the engineer and Brown, the conductor, and the engineer and fireman, were all injured, the former very

GENIUS REGARDED AS A DISEASE.—An eminent French physician has recently published a large volume, setting forth, as the result of many years study, the proposition that genius is due to nervous disease, being only another form of that abnormal condition of the nervous centers, which elseonly another form of that abnormal con-dition of the nervous centers, which else-where manifests itself as epilepsy, mono-manis, or idiocy. He has no besitation in declaring that "the physiological history of Idiocy is, in a multitude of particulars, the same as that of the majority of men of genius, and vice versa." His arguments and illustrations are thus cummed up: "It ap-pears sufficiently established that the pre-eminence of the intellectual faculties has for its organic condition a special state of its organic condition a special state of disease of the nervous centres."

Chartes Dickens.

Chartes Dickens.

Chartes Dickens.

Chartes Dickens, the celebrated Daniel author, has been lately giving to the world an account of his visit and his journeyings in England, treating chiefly of his visit to Mr. Charles Dickens. Here is a visit to Mr. Charles Dickens. Here is a sketch of Gadehill Place, and of the author of the Nickwick Papers: "Before me lay on the broad high-road Dickens's countryhouse, whose tower, with its gilded weather-cock, I had seen for some time over the tops of the trees. It was a handsome new house, kind and quality. None but the

of the trees. It was a handsome new house, with brick walls and a projecting entrance, supported by small pillars; a thick hedge of cherry-trees joined the house, in front of which was a carefully tended grass plot, in the rear of two splendid cedar-trees, whose crooked branches spread their green shade over a garden fenced in with ivy and wild grapes. As I entered the house, Dickens came to meet me, so bappy, so cordial; ha looked somewhat older than when we parted the years before, but this was partly owing to the beard lie wore; his eyes glistened as formerly, the same smile played reund his mouth, the same clear voice sounded so cheerily, even more affectionately than heretofore. Dickens was now in his best years, so youthful, lively, eloquent, and rich in humor, through which the warmest cordiality over shope. I can not find more characristic words to describe him than a quotation from the first letter I wrote home: 'Se lect the best of Charles Dickens's works form from them the image of a man, and you have Dickens.' Just as he stood before me in the first hour, he remained unchanged during all the weeks I passed with him, ever jovial, merry and sympathising."

The Home and Personal Appearance of Charles Dickens.

The Dramatte Performances of Ristori, as

Seen by a Distinguished Novellst Hans Christian Andersen, while in London, went to the Lyceum to witness the per-formances of Madame Ristori, the great Italian tragedienne, with whom he was de-lighted, and gives the collowing sketch of her: "We are aware that Ristori is the daughter of poor traveling Italian articles, and it is also said that, when an infant, she lay behind the scenes in a basket while her mother was playing. She herself made her appearance on the boards at an early age, in Turin; and it was here, too, that her extraordinary talent was first noticed. Presently she married an Italian noble, whose family did not like a daughter-in-law from the stage; but, by her amiability, she conquered all their hearts. When financial motives compelled her to return to the stage, she was accompanied by her husband to Paris, where her greatness was speedily recognized. She alone had the scepter of the tragic muse, and the Rachel proceeded to America.

and the Rachel proceeded to America.

"Her fame soon spread to adjacent countries, and England and Germany followed the example of France in homage and delight. Signora Ristori has a splendid the-atrical figure, noble features, sparkling eyes, and a mimic, which appears to me too powerful, and only permissible in the ballet, where action is employed instead of words. The transitions were so violent that out the The transitions were so violent that only the truth of the talent rendered them pardon-able. At first I could not accustom myself to them; but in the concluding scene, aft she had poisoned her treacherous busband, and drank then the cup to the dregs herself, when she begs the priests to sound their harps, there was some thing so attractive, so affecting in her gestures, that I was forced to bend low before the might of the trage

LOUIS NAPOLEON IN CONSTANT FEAR OF HIS LIFE.—The Paris correspondent of the London Times alludes to the constant fear of his life in which the Emperor of the French lives, of the Carbonari. During his late trip to his new dominions, every care was taken to get suspicious characters out of the way. One very curious means of insuring his safety was resorted to; it was that of fe safety was resorted to; it was that of forcing the owners of houses within a certain dis-tance of their imperial residence to give up the keys of their cellar to the relief the keys of their cellar to the police. These individuals were forced, during the whole visit, and for some days before, to ask for their keys every time they needed a bottle of wine; and on such occasions a policeman was sent with them to fetch it. A certain house in the Place Victoire, in Nice, was emptied of all its inhabitants while the imperial visit lasted, nobody knew for precisely what reason; but the proprietors, for vacat-ing it, received from the authorities the sum of 60,000 franes; the house, it is sup-posed, having been in some way useful to the police.

MUSTERIOUS DEATH OF A NOTORIOUS AND Wealthy Courtesas.—The New York Post says that Fanny White, whose name has been widely known in police and political circles for above twenty years, was found dead in her bed on Friday. She had made a fortune as procuress and keeper of houses of bad repute; and rumor says that more than one political man was started in life under her auspices. There is a report that she came to her death by poison, but of this nothing has been ascertained. She resided in Thirty-fourth-street, lived in style, and is said to have left a fortune of \$50 000. said to have left a fortune of \$50,000

A LIVE HIPPOPOTAMUS TO BE BROUGHT TO THIS COUNTRY.—The London American an nounces that Colonel G. C. Quick, an American, now in that city, has just purchased a live hippopotamus from the Zoological Gar-dens, for exhibition in the United States. The price paid for this wonderful animal is nearly \$20,000. It was caught in Egypt two years ago, when but a few days old, and its already massive proportions indicate the en-ormous power which will be developed in its maturer growth.

HOME INTEREST.

Clothes renovated and repaired, 130 W. Sixth. ser Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third. #6 Teeth extracted without pain, and free of

BE Patent Enameled Shirt Collars at Mason's Hat-store, 42 Fifth-street, 1808" A. A. ETSTER, Clocks, Watches and Jowelry,

Nos. 343 and 271 Central-avenue. 230 LABIES' FURS-TOWERS & CO.'S.

mar Get the newest! Towans's Winter-style Dress Hat, Get the finest! Towers's Winter-style Dress Hat,

Get the most elegant!
Towns's Winter-style Dress Hat, Just lessed at 149 Main-street. MARRIED. MINSHALL, JAMISON. On Wednesday even ing. Ith inst, by Rev. Mr. West, Mr. Presley K. Minshall to Mrs. Elizabeth Jamison.

TISDADT-BARMORE. On Wednesday evening, the 17th inst., by Rev. Wm. H. Harrison, Charles Tisdadt and Lavina Earmore. Wedding and Visiting Cards. Engraved and Printed, St ass and Presser, De La Bus Stationery and Envelopes. SHIPLEY & SMITH, (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Rec.,) 173. (22 West Fourth-street,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

DOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.—THE Cheapest in the City.—Ladice Randers, best quality, at the x size and x size and

MICHAEL BILEY, PLAINTIPP, VS Hanselman, J. P. Of Clacinnail Township, ton County, Ohio.—On the 10th day of October and Justice issued an Order of Affactment above action, for the sum of twenty-one doll above action, for the sum of twelve act for hearing the hearing the hearing and content and sum is set for hearing before said justice, on the footh day of November, a o'clock A. M. MICHAEL BILEY, Dated, October 18, 1866.

MARTIN MURRAY, PLAINTIPP, Y ARTIN Janus Laughlin, defendant, now in James Laughlin, defendant, now the financiman, J. P. of Chelmanti Township, Hamilton County, Ohio.—On the 4th day of September, 1800, said Juntice issued an Order of Attachment in the above action, for the sum of ton dellars, and said caure is set for hearing before said Justice, on the 19th day of November, at 5 o'clock A. H. ARTIN MURBAY, OCID-C\*F. SPECIAL NOTICES.

TOU CAN SAVE YOUR MONEY BONNET AND VELVET RIBBONS. DRESS TRIMMINGS AND BUTTONS

J. LE BOUTILLIER & BRO'S,

LADIES' FANCY FURS. I have the largest and best assected stock f FURS aver offered in Cincinnati, of every

article sold, and all warranted free from moth, or any other import D. F. Balcov. 144 WALNUT-STREET, BELOW FOURTH

THE BANK OF SAVINGS. 111
WEST SIXTH-ST., grants small loans, allows interest on money deposited in accordance with its printed regulations, makes collections, and burs and sells exchange, specie and uncurrent money.

[27] ALEX, VAN HANN.

SPIRITUALISM.—J. B. CONK-LIN, Test Medium of New York, will re-ceive investigations at Room No. 5, third floor of Carlisie Building, Fourth and Walaut-sts. Hours, 9 A. M. to 12 M. 7 to 0, and 7 P. M. "Prove all things," and particularly this subject, that you may speak of it from personal knowledge.

MACHINER V. TAKEN ON STORAGE, Room, with steam power, to reut, 22 by 40 feet; good light. Rent, per month, \$14. One good second-hand Engine for sale; 12-horse power; price \$300. One second-hand Punch for eale; cost \$110, nearly new; perice \$35.

6.17-c 116 West Columbia st.

HOUSEKEEPERS, OR THOSE about commencing Housekeeper nd at JOHN A. MOHLENHOFF S, 44 Fifth-st., hree doors from Walnut: A bandsome Gold-band China Tea Set, 44 pieces; A handsome White China Tea Set, new style, 44

A handsome White China Tea Set, new services; price \$6.

A handsome Silver-plated Castor, for \$3.50.
One dozen Fore-handle Table-knives, for \$3.
One dozen Fore-handle Table-knives, for \$3.
A handsome White Toilet Set, 11 pleces, for \$3.25.
A handsome White Toilet Set, 11 pleces, for \$3.25.
A handsome White Ton Set, 46 pieces, for \$3.26.
A lise, a complete assortment of Glassware.
Best quality of Plates, Forks and Spoons, Tablemats, Waiters, &c., at very low prices, at
JOHN A. MOHLENHOFF'S,
ocided

CINCINNATI STREET RAILROAD.

OFFICE CINCINNATI STREET BAILROAD CO., CINCINNATI, October 17, 1860. ON AND AFTER THIS DAY. THE cars of this Company will leave the corner fourth and Vine-sts, every 4% minutes, running grately to Brighton and the Hamilton and Day-

alternately to Brighton and the Hamilton and Payton Depot.

To Brighton, by way of Vine, Saventh and Freeman-streets—returning on York, Linn, Ninth, Walnut and Fourth, to the standar the corner of Fourth
and Vine-streets.

To the Hamilton and Dayton Depot, by way of
Vine, Seventh and Baymiller—returning, they will
leave the stand at the corner of Sixth and Baymille
ler every 5 minutes, running on Baymiller, Ninth,
Walmut and Fourth, to the stand at the corner of
Fourth and Vine-streets.

The cars of this Company connect with the Pendleton and Fifth-street Read, at the corner of Fourth
and Walnut, thus making the connection between
the Hamilton and Dayton and Little Miami Railreads.

J. L. VATTIER, President. LOOK TO YOURSELF IN TIME How many, in consequence of a false delicacy, suffer from suppressed, painful or obstructed menstruation, and think, because they are young, that by and by nature will work itself clear from obstructions, and all come right in the end, little dreaming that the seeds of death are already germinating in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire animal economy deranged, debilitated; and yet, careless of themselves as they are, if a remedy were set before them which would restore all the functions of the system and reinvigorate the b dy, they would take it, and thus be in time to save their lives. Parents, think of this, and at once give them a bottle of Professor Wood's flestorative Cordial and Blood Renovator. Sold in Cincinnati by J. D. PARK; SUIRE, ECK-STEIN & CO., and by every Druggist.

FALMER'S VEGETABLE COSMETIC LOTION is the king of all remedies for the cure of Plumples and other eruptions of
the face, Tetter on the hands and other parts of the
person, Salt-rheum, Erysleelas, Diseases of the Salp,
Old Sores, wherever located; Itching Eruptions of
all kinds, Scaly Eruptions of all kinds, Barber's
Itch, Ringworms, Chilbians, Fever Blisters, the
Stings of Bees, the Bites of Musquetoes, Fleas, &c.;
also, the Bites of Poisonous Reptiles—indeed, every
kind of cutaneous disease. also, the Bites of Poisonous Reptlles—indeed, every kind of cutaseous disease.

THE EVIDENCE.—Examine my Circulars and Pamphlots. The evidence extends over a period of nearly thirteen years, proving that it has cured in numberiess cases that have buffled the skill of the

numberless cases that have baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians.

Messrs. Ansor, Baker & Oo., New York, write respecting PALMER'S YEGETABLE COSMETIC LOTION, under date of July 18, 1859;

"An acquaintance of ours has been cured by it of Eczema on both legs and feet, after having been pronounced incurable by physicians in and out of the hospital. The writer has also been cured of the same trouble, after having tried every thing he could think of for eighteen months."

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